

HE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB. SYDNEY

DECEMBER, 1949

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THE SPORTSMAN'S ROLE

N this season people turn aside from things material to the spiritual significance of life, take stock of themselves, discover whether they are in credit, not in worldly possessions, but in assets expressed in fair dealing, helpfulness, understanding, tolerance.

This reflection comes to all, whether they happen to be in credit or bankrupt in moral values. For certain, none will be serene in mind until he strikes a balance.

Moral law admits of no comparisons; allows of no acquittals on specious pleas. A hard law, some may claim, but a just law—which is why it has stood the test of ages. Whosoever and whatsoever are base are purged. The tyrant is brought to trial; the dictator humbled. Their triumph is but temporary. Justice will not be cheated. There is no distinction as between big-time and little-time fellows.

Hardly is it expected of any person exposed to the blandishments and be-wilderments of the workaday world that he be perfect. Perfection is not to be attained this side of the divide. What is required is that a man's conduct to-ward his fellow-men should not be deceptive as to cause loss or impose humiliation, but, in any battle of wits, sporting rules should prevail.

What is the gain otherwise? A member of this club, well known for his generosity, said recently in conversation: "Life is no larger than a hop, step and jump, leaving little time either for doing good, much less for repairing good undone."

That spirit fairly represents the code of Tattersall's Club. Members have in crises given evidence of thinking apart from personal interests. Some may believe they did not do enough when opportunity offered. Theirs should be the satisfaction of knowing they responded in some measure; and so their reflections in this season of personal overhaul should be happy.

They played the sportsman's role probably the one big role that may be played with a small roll.



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

•

Chairman:

JOHN HICKEY

Treasurer:

JOHN A ROLES

Committee:

F. J. CARBERRY GEORGE CHIENE A. G. COLLINS A. J. MATTHEWS A. V. MILLER
G. J. C. MOORE
W. H. SELLEN
DONALD WILSON

Secretary:

M. D. J. DAWSON

AFFILIATED CLUBS :

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LAKE SHORE CLUB OF CHICAGO	Chicago, III.
LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB Los Angeles,	Cal., U.S.A.
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Pacific Coast Club Riviera Country Club

OLYMPIC CLUB San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A.
NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB New York, U.S.A.
TERMINAL CITY CLUB Vancouver, B.C.
SAN DIEGO CLUB San Diego, Cal., U.S.A.
ARCTIC CLUB Seattle

The Club Man's Diary

BIRTHDAYS

DECEMBER

1st H. R. van	20th E. W. King
Borssum	A. E. Grounds
2nd E. C. Murray	24th A. D. Swan
3rd Tom Dwyer	25th W. Sherman
7th F. Z. Eager	26th Jack Blume
A. C. Gelling	27th R. E. Sanderson
8th N. G. Morris	28th M. Gearin
10th A. J. McDowell	Dr. A. S. Read
12th W. Gourley	ing
13th E. S. Pratt	29th E. J. Hazell
14th M. Nimenski	W. K. Dawes
17th E. O. Crowhurst	
19th J. T. Jennings	31st Jack Davis

JANUARY

	3	O. III.
1st	P. Kearns	20th W. T. Ridge
3rd	K. McKinney J. O'Riordan	C. V. Dunlop 21st C. F. Viner-Hall
	J. L. Geraghty J. N. Dow	F. E. Ezzy 22nd J. Hunter R. M. Kain
	F. G. Spurway R. A. Sharpe	23rd A. K. Quist 26th A. C. Ingham
10th	J. A. Chew Col. T. L. F.	W. S. Edwards 27th N. Stirling
	Rutledge Howard James	H. T. Matthews
14th	W. C. Wurth	28th A. E. Bavinton 29th G. R. W.
17th	A. C. W. Hill G. V. Dunwoodie	McDonald 30th R. H. Alderson
18th	F. S. Martin	31st G. H. Beswick

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their birthday.

DR. Stewart McKay, who will be remembered for his writings on the staying heart — spent money lavishly. Frank McGrath had a horse named Devolution with which he believed he could win the Melbourne Cup. Dr. McKay, who had won a big double, roped in Dr. Herbert Marks and they accompanied Frank McGrath to Melbourne. Devolution didn't win, but Dr. McKay got a great thrill from putting the horse among the favourites with the weight of his money.

* * *

BILL ALLEN writing from Paris:

Met Togo Johnstone at Longchamp races. He said France would
do him. He would not return to
Australian to ride. Togo rides in
England one day a week. Longchamp
is lovely, smaller than Randwick, and
very antiquated — no bookmakers,
no race broadcast, and the tote must
have been the first ever made. The
horses have stamina. Most races
are over the mile and up to two
miles. There's no swabbing.

WHO else in the Club can claim Lal Bowden's distinction (and experience) of celebrating two birthdays on the one date? Ship by which he was travelling reached Vancouver on his birthday morning (June 21). Celebrations were held ashore. On departing from Suva, clocks aboard were put back 24 hours in accordance with the customary time adjustment. So Lal's birthday was on again—as were the celebrations.

* * *

JACK ROSS, Brisbane Sportsman now in his 80th year—had a great old reminisce in Club with Neil McKenna about out-back characters, including P. A. Connolly, of 60 years ago. Jack recalled a private fight

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

SUB-COMMITTEES :

House Committee:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen

Card Room Stewards:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

Billiards & Snooker Tournaments Committee:

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young. Handball Committee:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

Swimming Club Committee:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton.

Bowling Club Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Patron), J. A. Roles (President), E. G. Dewdney, C. E. Young (Vice-Presidents), Committee: C. L. Davis, Harold Hill, E. F. Krieger, E. C. Murray, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Secretary).

Golf Club Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Patron), J. Hickey (President), W. Longworth (Vice-President), F. S. Lynch (Captain), Committee: K. F. Williams, K. F. E. Fidden, L. Moroney, R. J. Hastings; H. (Barney) Fay (Hon. Treasurer), S. Peters (Hon. Secretary).

Greetings

The Chairman (Mr. John Hickey) and members of the Committee extend to all members their sincere wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

over a wager, in the open, at which Sir Rupert Clarke was timekeeper.

Then there was the out-backer taken into Tattersall's Club, Brisbane, for a drink. He watched several members, who had been playing poker, sign I.O.U.'s on adjourning. The visitor asked of his host: "Why can't I join in that game—I can write as good as any of them.

THE young in Heart: Carl Mitchell, elected recently to the Committee of Sydney Turf Club. was mentioned here as having been elected to the Young Turf Club. Well, as friends remarked, Carl is the young in heart, and the Sydney Turf Club is young in years of establishment; but, as these pages are written for posterity, accuracy is the main consideration—hence this correction.

B ILL ALLEN, on a world tour, met Togo Johnstone at Long-champ races, asked him how he felt about riding a season in Sydney. Togo answered that his return trips would be for pleasure. His services are greatly in demand in France and England.

WE regret to have to record the passing of the following members since last issue:—JOHN MARRON (City), Elected 18th October, 1937; Died 28th October, 1949. V. L. SUNNERS (Interstate), Elected 24th January, 1944; Died 3rd November, 1949. J. A. B. REID (Interstate), Elected 19th April, 1937; Died 8th November, 1949. J. S. P. YOUNG, Elected 29th September, 1936; Died 26th November, 1949.



EVERYBODY was happy again to greet Buller Franklin in the Club. Doc. Cunningham, it is hoped, will be looking in soon—he's convalescing at Jervis Bay. News about Reg. Blue is more cheerful; similarly about Bill Foley; but George Price is still very ill. Ben Richards still has to take life easily.

THE Maltine Stakes, run for at Randwick in November, is named after Maltine, which won the Metropolitan in 1909, and whose daughter, Jocelyn, won in 1929. Both were owned by John Spencer Brunton, a grand sportsman of his day, who also owned Homer, which dead-heated with Allunga in the A.J.C. Derby.

ALAN CORTIS has moved into his new Darling Point home, but denies that he built it out of his profits as a punter.

> TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

New Year's Eve Supper Dance

Saturday, 31st December, 1949

Dancing from 8.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m.

Single Tickets: £1/5/- each Reservations are to be made at the Office, and are limited to 12 for each member.

Evening Dress
M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

FRANK SHILLABEER, who died in Melbourne during the month, was a celebrity in his own right, although Shadow King—placed in four Melbourne Cups—provided him with a measure of reflected glory. Frank's age was given at 82 years on his death, but Sydneysiders who knew

CLUB DIRECTORY.

the veteran sportsman said he had

been 82 for several years.

In order to assist Members, the following information is given:—

Ground Floor:

Mail and Cloak Room Visitors' Room

1st Floor—Club Room:
Reading and Writing Room
Bar
Telephone Bureaux
Bottle and Grocery Dept.

1st Floor-Mezzanine :

Barber Shop Shoe Shine Manicurist

2nd Floor-Card Room:

Bar Billiards Room Administrative Offices

3rd Floor—Athletic Dept.:

Swimming Pool Handball Courts Gymnasium Massage Room

3rd Floor—Mezzanine: Ladies' Powder Room

4th Floor—Lounge Bar : Coffee Lounge Dining Room

5th Floor: Bedrooms

HANDBALL NOTES

Now that the Handball Season is ended and the competitions have concluded, members are looking forward to their Annual Dinner and the presentations of their prizes.

Honorary Secretary Peter Lindsay is arranging a very attractive programme for next season, and will be catering for all. New Handicaps will soon be declared and Members are asked to watch the notice boards in the near future.

Much heavy training is taking place and Clarrie Woodfield is one who strikes the eye as being a particularly promising player next season.

Harry Davis of "C" Grade fame is quickly getting into trim and is perfecting his powerful service.

D. Jenner is one who is sure to have many of the contestants in his division worried by the improvement he has made in the last few weeks.

Noticed in action recently was Eddie Davis who has been taking things very quietly but his form is still as good as ever.

The next issue of the Magazine will carry more details of the coming events of the new season and also give a list of the Handicaps.

BEFORE Robert Morley left England he bought a yearling by Umidad out of Boston Stump, from Lord Manton. Morley named him Gloomy Sentry, from a line in the play, Edward, My Son. He has registered his colours: canary jacket and birdseye blue cap.

Getting Ready for Next King's Cup

It won't be fault of executive of Tasmanian Racing Club if its King's Cup fixture in March next year doesn't prove the most successful in its history. Members are settling down to a strong propaganda drive to get mainland sportsmen and horses to the carnival.

SECRETARY Brian Osborne has arrangements well in hand. The executive has drawn up its programme for Saturday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 29, and Elwick racetrack will be looking its best.

It is Tasmania's turn to stage the race which is one of the most attractive events on the Australian turf calendar. A record stake for the apple isle (£1,400) has been set aside for the Cup run second day of the meeting.

During Melbourne Cup carnival executive members of T.R.C. put in some good work with Victorian, South Australian and N.S.W. sports-

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men and even if they cannot send a horse across from Sydney it is expected there will be a good roll-up of N.S.W. visitors. Melbourne sportsmen won't have far to go and the Club expects an entry of several Melbourne trained gallopers.

Main double on first day will be Tasmanian Doncaster Handicap, one mile, and the Breeders' Plate, about seven furlongs. King's Cup day (Wednesday), will be a Bank Holiday and a record attendance is anticipated.

Tasmania's first King's Cup was run at Elwick in 1932 and the second in 1938. Postponement during war years upset the routine a bit. On the two previous occasions the Cup was worth £1,000, minimum allowed for the race, but T.R.C. executive feels confident that in advancing the Stake to £1,400 it will be well recompensed. Previous record single prize by a Tasmanian Club was £1,350 for Hobart Victory Cup, 1946.

Most Cherished Trophy

The King's Cup is one of the most cherished trophies because of His Majesty's personal association with this mile and a half contest. Special conditions are attached to the race. It provides for a 9.5 maximum and a 7 st. minimum; conditions personally approved by His Majesty prior to the running of the first King's Cup at Flemington in 1927 and won by Spear Maiden.

Since that year the Cup has been programmed 16 times and among its winners are some of Australia's most noted gallopers of recent years, which is not surprising. Phar Lap, Limerick, Rogilla, and Shannon, were topliners on the winning list.

Each of the six principal racing clubs has the honour and privilege (in turn) of staging the race which was abandoned from 1940 till 1945 inclusive. Debater was last Tasmanian winner—1938 contest. He was a Windbag gelding and starting at 10 to 1 beat Valsard and Princess Pam. Unplaced favourite was Prince Sion.

Perth was scene of last King's Cup and conducted by W.A.T.C. in April. It was won by three-year-old Royal Academy, a son of Brueghel, who had landed W.A. St. Leger on first day of the fixture. In the Cup the colt beat Lady Lucia and Gay Treat. He started at 5 to 1 and was ridden by Melbourne jockey W. A. Smith, a much travelled horseman who rode in Brisbane a couple of months ago and also in Sydney before returning to Melbourne for the November carnival.

Soon after the running of this year's Melbourne Cup it was announced that Foxzami, winner of the big race, might be set for the King's Cup. The horse's presence at Hobart would indeed be a great attraction and welcomed by T.R.C. executive.

HARASSED wife, working over hot stove, to husband: "Why don't you call up sometime and say you're not coming home for dinner, the way other men do?"

* * *

O NE stenographer to another: "You'll like it here — lots of opportunity for advances."

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Spring Carnival's Glamour Filly

Most interesting of Melbourne gallopers during recent spring racing carnival was three-year-old glamour filly Chicquita which proved far too solid for opponents both local and interstate. Whether she will develop as good as her already imposing record shows remains to be proved when she tackles all-comers next autumn.

CHICQUITA is a grand filly. She must be to win seven successive races from eight starts, both over sprint and staying courses. In most instances her success has been achieved without undue exertion on the part of herself or her jockey.

Many club members had the privilege of seeing Chicquita in action and they could be nothing if not impressed by her stylish victories. Not exactly an oil painting to gaze upon, she makes up in quality what she might lack in good looks. After all, good looks don't always mean good winners. Chicquita was certainly a bigger filly in every way compared with some which finished behind her in the Wakeful, and more especially in the Oaks Stakes. Her heart is certainly in the right place because in her sequence of victories she had been set some exacting tasks.

One of her hardest races was the Wakeful Stakes in which she struck trouble half-way through the race, was ten horses wide at the entrance of the straight, yet won comfortably. Five days later she came out and landed the Oaks in effortless style. Until the latter race she had been piloted by C. Weymouth, whose apprenticeship will expire in a few month's time. A. Breasley was given the mount in the Oaks and his many years of experience was an important factor in the filly's success.

Victorians, before the Oaks was run, were describing Chicquita as another Traquette, a Tranquil Star, or a Valicare, but it might be just as well to suspend judgment on that point until the now three-year-old star is successful against all-ages. To date her wins have been against fillies of her own age and mostly on favourable terms.

It is said Caulfield Futurity Stakes

may be her autumn mission, but it is of little use discussing that point until more is known about her programme. In the Futurity she wouldn't have anything the best of it and some of the best of all-ages are certain to be in the field. In the meantime she will enjoy a well-earned spell, though it won't be for long.

Chicquita is by Blank from Starr Faithful by Equator (imp.) from Linton Lowrie by Woorak from Radesia (imp.) by Radium. She is fully related to Blankenburg, a winner of the Adelaide Cup (two miles), and to various other Victorian winners, mostly in country centres.

WHY is a "try" in Rugby football so called? In other things the word denotes an "attempt," whereas in Rugby football it means actual attainment.

A "try" in Rugby football is worth three points, and, having scored one, the team so doing has won the right to "try"—or attempt—a kick at goal. If the kicker succeeds in placing the ball between the posts five points are scored instead of three.



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CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Club Membership List was recently opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be considered. The limit of membership was increased from 2,000 to 2,200, the additional 200 to be admitted from time to time at the discretion of the Committee at the rate of not more than 25 per month. It is proposed to publish in this magazine each month a list of applicants. The following are the first to be considered:—

		considered :			
PROPOSED MEMBER	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	CLASSIFICATION	PROPOSER SECONDER	
TRAVERSI Paginald F	. Business Executive	Ashfield	City A	J. Jones E. J. Horton	
TSAACS Edward I	Managing Director	Sydney	City E.	J. O'Bree H. V. Quinton	
THOMAS John I	Company Manager	Wollstonecraft	City H	. R. Gough J. N. Creer	
WIDMER Gue	Bookmaker	Collarov	Bookmaking J.	1. Hackett A. Wolfensberg	ger
GI AZERROOK Albert F	Shipping Providore	Double Bay	City K	F. Williams P. F. Pilcher	
RODKIN Joseph A	Organiser & M.I.C.	Newtown	City M	. E. Farley A. Henderson	
HINDWOOD Norman I	Bookmaker	Chatswood	Bookmaking Re	eg Blue J. Allen	
POWELL, Clive D	. Master Builder	Randwick	City W	. P. Keighery A. Freedman	
BOYCE, Thomas E	. Food Technologist	Centennial Park	City 1	R. Boyce S. G. Lands	
JONAS, Stuart S	. Company Director	Randwick	City J.	N. Dow G. G. Bretnall	
LECHTE, Allan	. Hotelkeeper	Melbourne	Interstate J.	S. Diau A. Dasser	
		Castlecrag	City G	. Etherington Geo. Purvis	
CRUISE, Richard Peter	. Administration Staff, Consol-	Rose Bay	City J.	D. Murray Frank Packer	
CALLAWAY Frie I	Company Manager	Killara	City G	. J. Watson W. W. Hill	
GIANVIIIE Deter T	Farmer & Grazier	Benerembah. N.S.W	Country W	. J. Barnes Geo. Tancred	
HENDEDSON Albert I	Assistant Manager	Sydney	City A	. L. Brown W. J. Darton	
HADRIC Harry	Sales Manager	Maroubra	City P	J. Schwarz E. W. Vandenb	perg
TANCRED James Leo	. Company Director	Toowoomba, Q'land	Interstate L	J. Herron W. A. McDona	ld
HARRIS Abraham	Investor	Elizabeth Bay	City J.	Harris M. McCarten	
GOODALL, Edward	. Bookmaker	Chatswood	Bookmaking F	J. Empson P. J. Schwarz	
	D 1 F				
	Director	Mosman	. City P	Kearns S. S. Crick Tasker Wm. Hannan	
TOOHEY, Vincent J	. Hotelkeeper	Woollahra	City L	C Lawis C F Manion	
JONES, Francis E	. Company Director	Sydney	. City	. C. Lewis C. E. Manion	
McCARTNEY, Ambrose E.	. Company Director	Lindheld	. City	V. W. Rogers G. R. Bryden	
POWER, Frand McG	. Sales Representative	Neutral Bay	City P	J. Chown A. M. Watson J. G. McGrath . F. E. Chown	
CHOWN, Colin G	. Chartered Accountant	Vimiliii	City	J. Herron F. C. Hidden	
SLATTERY, John P	. Barrister-at-Law	Sudnan	City	r. R. J. Murphy. Dr. T. J. Conf	nelley
SLATTERY, Matthew J	. Medical Practitioner	Sudney	City	7. Ditfort M. E. Farley	
MEYER, Herbert E	Madical Dragitioner	Sydney	City	r. Leo. Flynn Cecil O'Dea	
BADDETT John P	Rusiness Manager	Vaucluse	. City V	7m. Hannan John Armstrong	g
BOWES Frederick H	Managing Director	Abbotsford Point	. City J	D. Murray A. Davis	
REARDON William H	Managing Director	Bellevue Hill	. City V	7. R. Laforest E. A. Head	
BIII Arthur G	Merchant	Wollstonecraft	City R	. Cullen-Ward A. J. Crown	
COLLINS Wifred H	Barrister-at-Law	Killara	. City F	. C. Hidden A. E. Rainbow	
KELSO William E.	. Horse Trainer	Randwick	. City	. P. Nailon Sydney Baker	
BINGHAM Charles F A	Company Director	Chatswood	. City V	Valter Cavill Geo. Tancred	
SIII INGS Harry S	Portrait Merchant	Pymble	. City A	lbert Page L. McAndrew	
PLANT, Harry T	Horse Trainer	Randwick	. City S	. R. Lamond G. Price	
DOWNING, Robert R	Barrister & Minister of			V. C. Wurth A. J. Tancred	
	Justice	Gladesville	City	A Coming I P Trainer	
BAIRD, John S	Medical Practitioner	Sydney	City	A. Comins J. P. Trainor G. E. Ryder A. Mitchell	
CHRYSTAL, David	Company Director	Ashfield	. City	i. E. Ryder ra	
COLEMAN, Henry E	Investor	Killara	. City	1. L'Estrange J. P. Ryan	
SNOW Sydney (Sir)	Company Director	Sydney	. City	. C. Lewis C. E. Manion	
KING Callaghan I Mc.	Medical Practitioner	Hunters Hill	. City 1	Dr. I. Bull Dr. C. M. Gui	ney
LAVIGNE Charles	Company Director	Point Piper	. City	. B. Solomon A. C. Duckle	
DRINCE Alan	Publisher	Sydney	. City J	ohn Melville W. J. P. Dows	sett
PERRATON, Jack O	Manager. Hotel	Kings Cross	. City I	N. Mendes J. A. Mendes	
COLOUHOUN, Leslie I.	Real Estate Agent	Albury, N.S.W	. Country	Ion. A. Mair A. Raire	
BRACKEN, Richard S	Pharmacist	Waverley	. City I	M. A. Doyle N. P. Murphy	
FLEMING, George	C. Dinastan & Cons				
	Breeder	Kingstord	. City	W. J. McIver A. J. Durkin	
BURKE, Dudley L	Horse Trainer	Randwick	. City (G. Price E. K. White	
ROPER, Phillip H	Under-Secretary, Premier's	Fast Lindfield	. City	W. C. Wurth L. A. Silk	
HOADE Ham E	Solicitor	Sydney	. City	S. O. Beilby C. Rowlandson	
INCLIS Antoni D	Business Executive	Darling Point	. City	Reg. Inglis Frank Packer	
MEACHED Dates	Merchant	Temora, N.S.W.	. Country	N. E. Manion L. J. Herron	
COHEN Harbert	Retired	St. Kilda, Vict	. Interstate	Sydney Baker Wm. Hannan	
REID Thomas W	Managing Director	Sydney	. City	E. J. Campion W. J. McIver	
DIND. David S	Solicitor	Northbridge	. City	C. Hidden W. M. Fowle	er
HUNTER, John L.	Hotelkeeper	. Bellevue Hill	. City	N. Hood Hammond Wm. Hannan	
TOTAL JOHN D. T. T.					

FOXZAMI'S CUP A THRILL . . . But Not Trainer's Greatest Moment

AT any rate that was the impression he gave a Melbourne "Sporting Globe" turf writer, Fred Everest, in an interview about horses, hundreds of them, which he has trained. The "Globe" printed a most interesting story about the veteran mentor and most of it is well worth repeating for the benefit of members who know the popular mentor so well.

Now 75, Dan achieved a noted success when Foxzami won the two miler but he is not a man of short memories and regards Speciality, a topliner of 1921, as the horse which gave him his greatest thrill, and for sound reasons.

Here is what the veteran had to say:

"Of course, it's nice to win a Melbourne Cup, very nice, but the best win is the one when you need it most. Speciality's success in A.J.C. Doncaster Handicap 28 years ago put me on my feet as a trainer. I'd won races before Speciality came along, but the going wasn't easy and his win made all the difference to me.

"And then, when Speciality won the Metropolitan in 1922 and Polycletan repeated the performance for me two years later, my name was made and I've never been short of patrons since."

Dan talked to the "Globe" representative about his long career as a trainer, about the horses he'd had through his hands—there have been hundreds of them—and the many great thoroughbreds he's seen since arriving in Australia from New Zealand as a lad of 17 or 18—he forgets which year he got itchy feet and left his father's farm.

Winning the Melbourne Cup should be the most exciting moment for any owner, trainer, or jockey, and it generally is, but to Club member, veteran Randwick trainer, Dan Lewis, Foxzami's grand win was not his greatest racing thrill.

"I might have become a farmer, my parents expected me to," said Lewis during the interview, "but I Not Unnaturally

Perhaps, not unnaturally, writer of story expected Dan to think best about the Cup winners he's prepared—five Sydney Cup winners, apart from his latest star, Foxzami—but while his eyes twinkled as he recalled those wins he always got back to Speciality and Polycletan.

It is 25 years or more since these



Foxzami

loved racing and horses and the spirit of adventure made me make a break.

"In the 50 odd years I've been training I've seen most of the great horses that have raced and I've experienced the ups and downs of the turf. I tried bookmaking for a while but I was no good at it. I've been broke more than once since I've been training racehorses, but since Speciality's day I've had perhaps more good fortune than most trainers."

good handicappers raced, but they're still the apple of his eye.

"I even remembered Polycletan when I was buying Mighty Song at the 1948 yearling sales," Lewis said. "He had peculiar eyes. There was nothing wrong with them really, but they looked to me like shy eyes, if a horse can look shy. Anyway, Mighty Song's are similar and I liked her for them the moment I saw her."

Lewis doesn't remember how many runners he's had in Melbourne Cups. He thinks he's had seven or eight. He hadn't won the great race before Foxzami scored but he'd been second with Sarcherie and fifth with Contact in Marabou's year (1935).

"I was laid a fortune over Contact," Lewis recalled. "A few days before the race a man who had drawn him in Tattersall's £50,000 sweep laid me £10,000 to nothing if Contact won, £2,000 if he ran second and £1,000 if he ran third. I think I'd

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have collected some of it if I hadn't forgotten to tell jockey Ted Bartle not to hit Contact with his whip when making his run.

"Contact used to squirm away from the stick, a fact Bartle didn't know. He was just making a run at Marabou when Bartle gave him a sharp hard crack and Contact dived



Dan Lewis

in behind Marabou. He continued to race unkindly and was beaten into fifth place not far from the placegetters."

Lewis thinks he'd have got even more than £10,000 if Vagabond had won last A.J.C. Doncaster Handicap.

"We could have set Vagabond for the A.J.C. St. Leger and Sydney Cup, as most people anticipated we would, but his owner, Mr. Frank Spurway, likes a tilt at the ring occasionally, and so do I. We decided to let the classic slip by and take on the Doncaster.

"Mr. Spurway backed the double,

TATTERSALL'S NEW YEAR DOUBLE

When this went to press composition of fields for the annual New Year racing double of Tattersall's Club, £1,750 Carrington Sakes, 6 furlongs, and £2,000 Club Cup, 1½ miles, was not available, but it seemed certain that top-class horses would be in the line-up. Nominations for the double closed November 28.

TURF-MINDED club members should rally to the fixture, one of the most popular on Randwick's list and usually productive of keen racing. Seven events are programmed for each day.

Last summer the Carrington was won by Mine Host, ridden by G. Moore, and starting at 11 to 2. He beat Caruso (15 to 1) and Filipino (2 to 1). The Cup also went to a well-fancied runner, Avalanche (5 to 1) from Barnsley (14's) and Steady (16's). Except, favourite at 5 to 2, finished fifth.

Upwards of £12,600 will be distri-

Vagabond and Carbon Copy, for a colossal amount — I think it was something like £170,000 — before plans were generally known.

"You know that Vagabond ran second to Bernbrook in the Doncaster and Carbon Copy won the Cup, beating Vagabond, whom Mr. Spurway backed for, I think, £60,000 after his Doncaster second."

Like many racing men, Lewis doesn't like to make comparisons between the many great horses he has seen but he says he hasn't seen one to equal Phar Lap.

Peter Pan, Windbag, Heroic, Trivalve, Hall Mark, Spearfelt, were all great gallopers and he could name others, he said. He rates Flight and Tranquil Star as perhaps the best mares of recent years, but doubts whether there's ever been one as great as Wakeful, who was "really wonderful."

buted in prizemoney and all classes will be catered for. In addition to the main double, the two-year-olds will have three races, while the restricted gallopers will be able to compete in two events for that class as well as taking on all-comers in other events.

In early years the Carrington was run at one mile and three furlongs and the Cup at two miles, but that was quickly changed and for many years the former, which was first programmed in 1886, has been a sprint over six furlongs. The Cup is one of Australia's most historical events as it dates back to 1868. Details of early doings on the double were featured in the Club magazine this time last year.

In recent seasons winners of the Carrington included several top-class horses, among them Bernborough, now at the stud in U.S.A.; Victory Lad, now at the stud in Western Australia; Trimmer, Caesar, Delmestor (two wins), Greenline, Closing Time, and the most noted three-year-old of her time, Valicare.

Cup winners in more recent years included Kiaree, Swan River, Craigie, Dewar, Feminist and Satmoth. Tibbic and Jeypore were dual winners in past 20 years or so.

Bernborough's sprint success in 1945 was a stylish victory and his time, 1.10\(\frac{1}{4}\), still shares the race record with Pavilion (1930). Best time for the Cup, 2.30, is credited to Dewar (1942). Wedding Day, thirty years ago, ran 2.30\(\frac{1}{2}\) as did Tibbie and Spearman, two later winners.



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TELEVISION WILL HIT A NEW HIGH

No more lying in the dark, on winter mornings, listening to abstract sounds, dreamy or inspiring, while one's mind conjures up pictures of its own. The pictures will be there, ready-made. No more wondering what that girl looks like, the one with the husky voice that sounds like honey with a bit of gravel in it. We shall see the wench in person. I wonder if we shall like her as much? Or if, like me, we shall dislike her even more?—Beverley Nichols, famous author.

ANYWAY, the thing is coming; it's almost here; and we had better be prepared for it. Look at America, which, presumably, will continue to set the pattern of the future world—at least in a material and technical sense—as long as any of us are alive. In America there are already 66 television stations, as compared to our one (Nichols adds).

True, this is a deceptive comparison. In America a "television station" may mean little more than a transmitting mast, a camera and a "telecine" outfit. And from these "stations." all that may be transmitted is a bit of an old film, or an occasional flash of the local mayor making a patriotic speech. But there are at least 10 giant stations in

U.S.A. and they are planning to merge into one great organisation which is on the march to the West.

"In two or three years, the road to Hollywood will be open," said Norman Collins, head of British television. "Hollywood, with all its immense riches of human material and technical genius. When that happens, there'll be fireworks."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because all the film people are scared stiff," he replied. "Of course," he added, "they've no real need to be."

"Again why?"

"Because anything that makes people more alive, more excited about art, drama, music, people or life in general is a stimulus to the whole entertainment industry.

Some Adjustments

"Of course, there'll have to be readjustments. Fortunes will be lost, and made. But it's ludicrous to imagine that the crowds will drift away from the movie houses just because they can sometimes see a film at home. Anybody who thinks that television is merely a pocket cinema for the fireside has no true conception of what television really is."

Collins has not a high opinion of the tactics of the film industry which, up to date, has refused to allow any but the oldest films to be transmitted through this medium.

"Of course," he said—like all impatient men, he is fond of the phrase "of course"—"the film industry contains a large proportion of the stupidest men in the world, particularly on the exhibitor's side.

"The film industry, in fact, is behaving with precisely the same idiocy as the gramophone industry in the early days of sound radio. It fought the broadcasting of gramophone records because it laboured under the illusion that if a record was broadcast nobody would want to buy it any more. The effect, of course, was precisely the opposite.

"The great thing," he went on, "is to put things into peoples' consciousness to make them aware of all that is happening in the passing scene. Television gives life new windows. And the man who lives in a house with many windows isn't the man who stays at home. He looks out, sees something happening in the street, and wants to join the crowd.

"Take the question of sporting television. I know at least six people, in my own little circle of acquaintances, who have gone to sporting events for the first time in their lives simply because they've seen them on the screen."

"Television gives life new windows." It's an exciting thought for all those who live in the back streets.

My own experience of this new magic goes back quite a long way. I had to make the first after-dinner speech ever made on television. There was a big dinner at the Dorchester, with the late Duke of Kent as guest of honour and on every table was a television set.

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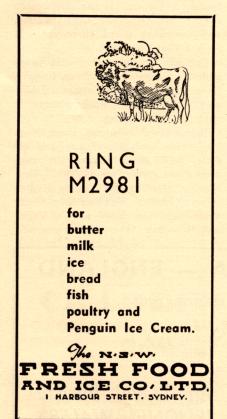
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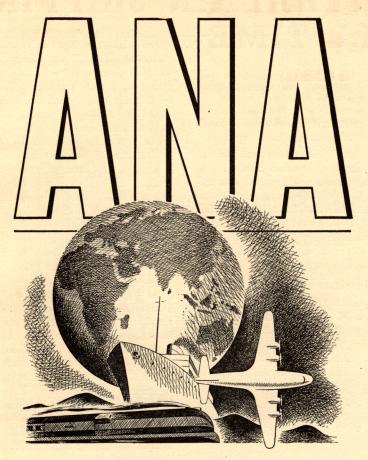
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LEAN DAYS FOR THE BRIDGE PRO

It is becoming increasingly difficult to win money at bridge. Or at any rate enough money. That is why there are very few bridge professionals, in my meaning of the word, playing to-day. There are a large number of would-be professionals, but that is quite another matter.

To me a professional is simply a player who can show a consistent profit in the circle in which he is playing without cheating to do it. That is the only relevant factor. It is quite beside the point whether it is his livelihood or his hobby. I know a bank manager in a small town who is a professional at a quarter of a cent a hundred at the local club. He probably uses the money to pay his telephone bill.

And I know a number of wouldbe professionals at a pound a hundred who can seldom be telephoned.

The main reason that the professional is finding the going so difficult is the increased skill of the average player. Since those happy days of auction bridge, when a few hours a day were sufficient to win a few thousand a year, the general standard has improved so much that the once overwhelming superiority that made him an automatic winner nearly every time he sat down has dwindled into a slight edge that demands hard work to make him a winner on balance.

The trouble is that contract bridge players have become educated. They read books and articles, they listen to bridge on the air, they learn systems that compel them into some sort of partnership understanding and they are anxious to improve. All of which is very good for the game and very bad for the professional, who was far happier among the now fast vanishing school of "never-read-a-book-in-my-life-old-boy" players.

MAN-TO-MANIKIN

Dummy in the window, I Look upon your curves and sigh. Seldom—never—do I see Girls who boast such symmetry.

Yet, to be completely fair, Girls in other ways compare: I've seen many—more than some— Who are every bit as dumb.

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The Arrival of Steam

By Claude Spencer

SYDNEY Harbour can boast that most of the greatest ships afloat have been berthed in its waters. But, there is one ship which will ever go down in Australian history — the s.s. Chusan, which was the first steam mail ship to link us with countries oversea. That was way back in August, 1852. Now, almost 100 years later, the P. & O. Company have promised us something super-dooper in the form of Chusan No. 2 as will be noted by the photograph reproduced on the opposite page.

R.M.S. Chusan, of 699 tons, plus an 80 h.p. engine, arrived sharp on schedule time in Sydney Harbour on August 3, 1852, and great was the joy thereat. The Band of Her Majesty's 11th Regiment greeted her at the wharf and according to old newspaper reports an unofficial holiday was proclaimed. "The Sydney Morning Herald" let its head go properly with columns headed "Steam Communication with England at Last" and followed up with such terms as: "The arrival in the chief Australian port of the first steam mail ship from England is an event of so much importance that we scarcely know in what terms we may best congratulate our fellow colonists upon its actual accomplishment."

The journey had occupied only 67 days and that required half a column of laudatory explanation.

It was also stated that in 1838 a group of wealthy colonists formed themselves into a joint stock company with the object of combining with English capitalists and thus furthering the idea of the Austral-British steam communication. Unfortunately no explanation followed of just what happened to that body of enthusiasts or whether their move had any bearing on the Chusan's arrival.

Reader must remember that in 1852 there was no cable communication with England (that did not eventuate until the 1870's) and the arrival of "steam" meant ever so much more than meets the cusal eye.

On August 7 it was advertised "at a meeting of gentlemen held at The Exchange on August 6, it was resolved that a ball be given on the occasion of the first Royal Mail steamer from Great Britain, to take place on Thursday, August 26." The names of 29 of Sydney's well-known citizens were appended.

Enthusiasm at Highest Pitch

The enthusiastic manner in which members of the general public responded proved beyond all calculation. So many prominent folk gave notice of their intention to be marked among those present at the function that it was soon discovered there was not a hall in Sydney capable of holding them.

Just when calls were about to be made for sal volatile in large quantities for the organisers the ruling authorities offered the use of the main hall of Sydney Museum and the problem was solved. The College Street edifice — still being used for its original purpose—became the fashion centre for this city's elect.

Sir Charles Nicholson, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, superintended all the decorations. He had 20 chandeliers suspended from the roof while a like number of sinumbra lamps were placed on pedestals around the room.

Came the great night and "all Sydney" was there to cheer either from the outside or inside according to their respective stations in the community.

The "Chusan Ball" was in full swing and promptly at 9 p.m. there was a flourish of trumpets as His Excellency the Governor-General and party arrived.

Sir Charles Nicholson presided at the banquet and had the Honourable Mrs. Keith Stewart on his right hand with the Governor-General on his left.

The Main Hall was thrown open

for dancing as the clock struck midnight and the specially composed "Chusan Waltz," by Henry Marsh, of 490 George Street, set revellers going on a new pattern. The band of Her Majesty's 11th Regiment provided the music and during the night gave a rendition of the Chusan Polka written for the occasion by Mr. W. J. Johnson of 314 Pitt Street.

Progress is ever with us—even in journalism—as witness the S.M.H. announcement the following day when it "apologised" for the absence of a report because "there had not been sufficient time to prepare it." Next day the great journal let its hair down with $4\frac{1}{2}$ columns of agate type description.

As stated earlier, the R.M.S. Chusan was of 699 tons driven at a maximum speed of eight knots by her 80 h.p. engine.

By comparison, the 1950 model namesake could probably store the original in her "tool box" but we wonder if she will cause such a stir in the community on her first visit to Sydney Harbour. The days of miracles seems to have passed. Nowadays we are too prone to accept everything for granted.

WHEN were Crossword Puzzles introduced?

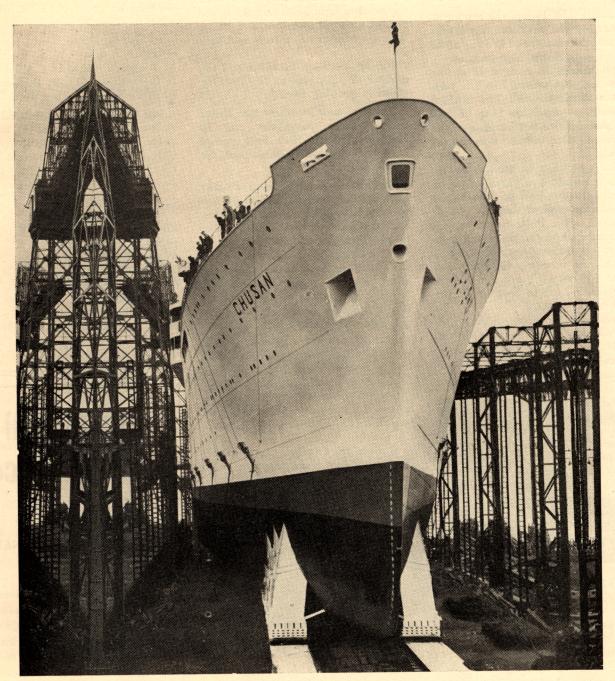
The first ones seem to have been printed in England during the nineteenth century. These were of an elementary kind and appeared in children's puzzle books. Later they crossed the Atlantic to America, and by 1923 they were the most talked-of form of serious entertainment in the U.S.A. A few months after this they returned to take England by storm.

* * *

THEY twigged in the Lobbies that stalwart Sir Waldron Smithers had been able to tell a Welsh Member "to go to Hell" without earning a rebuke from Mr. Speaker.

"Cer i uffern!" shouted Sir Waldron to Mr. George Thomas.

No one quite understood it — except the alert Hansard man who, in the official report, succeeded in a commendable phonetic rendering—"Cerra uffern."



The largest passenger liner in the world to be launched this year, the 24,000 ton P. & O. liner CHUSAN, going down the slipway after being launched by Viscountess Bruce at Vickers-Armstrong's Barrow yard. Some features are: length 665 ft. breadth 85 ft., cargo capacity 437,000 cu. ft., single-reduction geared turbines designed to give a service speed of 21½ knots. She is expected to be in service in the spring of 1950.

—Block by courtesy Harbour Newspaper.

Swimming Pool Splashes

Bob Richards Takes First Trophy

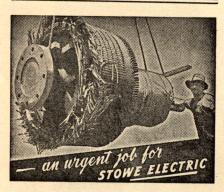
BOB RICHARDS had the honour of winning the first monthly Point Score of the season and in doing so he showed remarkable improvement.

Last season he started in a few events but this season Bob has been most enthusiastic and has trained seriously, so much so that he has been pulled down five seconds in the handicaps after winning a couple of finals.

Time was when he used to nearly sink in the last five yards or so of a race but nowadays he goes to the finishing line full of dash.

Second in the Point Score was G. S. Thomas, who has also been a consistent starter and performer this season. He narrowly defeated Bob Adams for second place and Bob is going to be hard to beat in all the races of the season.

Predictions in these columns that 1949/50 was going to be the best season the Club has ever seen, look sure to come true as, so far, each of



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the 40 yards handicaps has been swum off in eight heats and the Brace Relays have all had four full heats. Average number of starters has been 28.

Racing has been excellent and the number of onlookers at the Tuesday races is growing weekly.

Amongst new members are Bruce Low, Warren Josephson and E. McIllree and the two first named have each figured in finals and are on the improve.

Star race winning times so far have been by Carl Phillips at 18-4/5 secs. and 19-4/5 secs. but Bill Sellen rocked the fans when he won a heat in 19-4/5 secs. Maybe that was a wee bit flattering as Bill was mighty slick off the mark and caught the check starter napping. Still, Bill is going great guns and it shouldn't be long before he breaks 20 secs. and gets full marks for it.

Best of the other winning times were by Bob Graves, 20-3/5; Bill Dovey, 20 and 20-3/5; and Bill Williams, 20-4/5 and 21.

Committeeman Alf Collins has presented a trophy for competition to be decided by the Swimming Club and his generous donation will be used to provide the trophies for the Club Championship. Thus the boys who swim for the title of Tattersall's Club Champion will be out after the valuable "A. G. Collins" Trophy. Thanks, Alf!

Members should not forget that in Christmas week the annual Christmas Scramble will be held. This is an occasion for mutual passing of good wishes and the chance to win some season's cheer. Keep your eyes on the notice board for the definite date.

Results

40 Yards Handicap—25th October—First Division: C. B. Phillips (21), 1; Neil Barrell (23), 2; G. Goldie (35), 3. Time 18-4/5 secs. Second Division: R. L. Richards (36), 1; R. Graves (22), 2; W. G. Dovey (22), 3. Time 32-4/5 secs.

80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap— 1st November—G. S. Thomas & G. Boulton (48), 1; M. Sellen & B. Adams (46), 2; V. Richards & W. Kendall (41), 3. Time 44-2/5 secs. 40 Yards Handicap—8th November—First Division: C. Hoole (24), 1; B. Adams (24), 2; P. Lindsay (24), 3. Time 22-2/5 secs. Second Division: R. L. Richards (34), 1; G. S. Thomas (24), 2; A. K. Webber (28), 3. Time 31 secs.

80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap—15th November—W. B. Phillips & V. Richards (45), 1; A. McCamley & G. Boulton (51), 2; B. Low & J. Shaffran (49), 3. Time 41-4/5 secs.

440 Yards Handicap — 22nd November—First Division: G. Boulton (24), 1; M. Sellen (22), 2; C. Hoole (23), 3. Time 22 secs. Second Division: W. B. Phillips (23), 1; W. Josephson (24), 2; J. O. Dexter (23), 3. Time 22 secs.

October-November Point Score—Final Results: R. L. Richards, 25 points, 1; G. S. Thomas, 22, 2; B. Adams, 21½, 3; G. Boulton, 20, 4; A. K. Webber, 19, 5; C. Hoole, 18½, 6; W. Kendall and V. Richards, 18, 7; Neil Barrell and C. B. Phillips, 17½, 9; M. Sellen, 17, 11; B. Low, 16½, 12; W. G. Dovey, 16, 13; J. O. Dexter, 15½, 14; P. Lindsay and J. Shaffran, 15, 15.

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HOW TO STOP WORRYING

Here is an article that shows a way out of the thraldom of worry — one of the greatest killers of this age

In the Spring of 1871, a young man picked up a book and read twenty-one words that had a profound effect on his future. His name was Sir William Osler. Here are the twenty-one words that he read in the spring of 1871—twenty-one words from Thomas Carlyle that helped him lead a life free from worry: "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Forty-two years later, Sir William Osler addressed the students of Yale University: "What I urge is that you so learn to control the machinery as to live with 'day-tight compartments' as the most certain way to ensure safety on the voyage. Get on the bridge, and see that at least the great bulkheads are in working order. Touch a button and hear, at every level of your life, the iron doors shutting out the Past-the dead yesterdays. Touch another and shut off, with a metal curtain, the Future -the unborn to-morrows. you are safe-safe for to-day!

"Shut off the past. Let the dead past bury its dead. . . . Shut out the vesterdays which have lighted fools the way to dusty death. . . . The load of to-morrow, added to that of yesterday, carried to-day, makes the strongest falter. Shut off the future as tightly as the past. The future is to-day. . . . There is no to morrow. The day of man's salvation is now. Waste of energy, mental distress, nervous worries dog the steps of a man who is anxious about the future. . . . Shut close, then, the great fore and aft bulkheads, and prepare to cultivate the habit of life of 'daytight compartments'"

Did Dr. Osler mean to say that we should not make any effort to prepare for to-morrow? No. Not at all. But he did go on in that address to say that the best possible way to prepare for to-morrow is to concentrate with all your intelligence, all your enthusiasm, on deing to-day's work superbly to-day.

That is the only possible way you can prepare for the future.

One of the most appalling comments on our present way of life is that half of all the beds in our hospitals are reserved for patients with nervous and mental troubles, patients who have collapsed under the crushing burden of accumulated yesterdays and fearful to-morrows. Yet a vast majority of those people would be walking the streets to day, leading happy, useful lives, if they had only heeded the words: "Have no anxiety about the morrow;" or the words of Sir William Osler: "Live in day-tight compartments."

One of the most tragic things I know about human nature is that all of us tend to put off living. We are all dreaming of some magical rose garden over the horizon — instead of enjoying the roses that are blooming outside our windows to-day.

Why are we such fools — such tragic fools?

"How strange it is, our little procession of life!" wrote Stephen Leacock. "The child says, 'When I am a big boy.' But what is that? The big boy says, 'When I grow up.' And then, grown up, he says, 'When I get married.' But to be married, what is that after all? The thought changes to 'When I'm able to retire.' And then, when retirement comes, he looks back over the landscape traversed; a cold wind seems to sweep over it; somehow he has missed it all, and it is gone. Life, we learn too late, is in the living, in the tissue of every day and hour."

So, the first thing you should know about worry is this: if you want to keep it out of your life, do what Sir William Osler did—Shut the iron doors on the past and the future. Live in Day-tight Compartments.



Bowling Club Notes

DURING the past month there was not as much activity on the greens as usual due to the fact that many of our bowlers were absent in the Southern Capital for the Cup Carnival. It is pleasing to report that the majority had a pleasant holiday and satisfactory financial gains. On 20th October we entertained five rinks from Wentworth Falls Club at Double Bay, and although defeated, a most enjoyable afternoon was spent and the game actually closer and more evenly contested than the scores indicate.

Details: Abbott, Ruthven, Jones, McIntosh (T.), 18; Jackson, Ferguson, Stewart, Evans (W.F.), 16. Bavington, Harris, Williams, Booth (T.), 17; Herford, Watson, Bannister, McArthur (W.F.), 23. Monro, Dwyer, McDonald, Roles (T.), 22; Hayes, Wort, Alexander, Morrison (W.F.), 20. Mitchell, Alderson, Young, Chatterton (T.), 13; Stephen, Higson, Thomson, Kenny (W.F.), 24. Horner, Fay, Read, Traversi (T.), 15; Bloomfield, Knox, Stimson, Wilson (W.F.), 27. Totals: Tatts. 85; Wentworth Falls 110.

A further match in the pairs handicap was played on 27th October when Wales and Turner (rec. 4) defeated Thomas and McIntosh (rec. 2) by 21 to 20. This was a most exciting game with the result in doubt right to the last bowl. The winners, particularly Doug. Turner, played exceptionally well, and if they hold their form will take a lot of beating.

Now for the highlight of the month—

On November 24 we had the pleasure of entertaining Waverley Club at luncheon and a game of 6 rinks aside at Double Bay. Lyall Moore, Waverley President, was in charge of his men and our other guests included Acting President John Gaden, of Double Bay Club, Hon. Secretary Clarrie Coombes, and Bowls Officer Bill Black. Tatts. were very pleased to have these gentlemen with us, as the have all done much to make our visits to Double Bay Club happy and enjoyable.

We also had a very welcome guest in the person of our Club Chairman. John Hickey, whose presence inspired Tatts. men to such a degree that we were able to wipe out the crushing defeat inflicted upon us by Waverley Club a few months ago. We all hope it will not be long before John is an active member of our bowling section, and if he bowls as well as he inspires, will be hard to beat.

Details:—Kreiger, Price, Eaton (Tatts.), 22; F. Spyer, H. Spyer, Toomey, Coulson (W.), 19. Young, Longworth, Read, Gaden (T.), 23; Johnstone, Emanuel, R., Bimson. Glasgow (W.), 23. Thomas, Pointing, Trainor, McIntosh (T.), 19; Finch, Walker, Miller, Thompson (W.), 32. Mitchell, Black, Dewdney, Hill (T.), 24; Plumb, Emanuel, C., Kippax, Moore (W.), 18. Bavington, Gibbs, Broadbent, Booth (T.), 32; F. Coulson, Godfrey, Johnson, Cox (W.), 19. Jones, Monro, Coombes, Norton (T.), 27; Shailer, Shirley, Faul, Fingleton (W.), 12. Totals: Tatts. 147; Waverley 123.

Thus ended one of the best days since the inception of the Bowling Club and to our Hon. Secretary, Gordon Booth, we express our warm appreciation of his untiring efforts on our behalf.

Harold Hill had his last game with us prior to his departure for England. We all wish Harold a very happy trip and look forward to having him with us again in a few months.

CLUB'S NEW KITCHEN

THE Chairman and Committeemen were gratified by the large number of members who accepted an invitation to inspect, on November 21, the Club's newly equipped Kitchen. This was prior to its being operated the following day.

The verdict of those who saw and asked questions was that the Kitchen is not surpassed on the score of modern equipment in any Club in the Southern Hemisphere.

Popularity of the dining-room was proved by the fact that all who wished to be in on the first sitting, on the night of November 22, could not be accommodated. In fact, the "house full" sign was up in short time after bookings were opened.

Those who were disappointed understood, however, that seating accommodation got down to a simple sum in addition.

Members who were fortunate in being present acknowledged the excellence of food and service in their conversations with the Chairman and members of the Committee.



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ROUNDABOUT of SPORT

PARADE OF THE GIANTS OF TENNIS

An article recalling dazzling Australians of the Court from 1905, when Norman (now Sir Norman) Brookes first appeared at Wimbledon.

IN the English summer of 1905 a tall, slender young stranger was seen playing in the early rounds of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. "One of those Australians," a titled lady whispered to her friend.

There were several noticeable qualities about the stranger. He was left-handed; he took the ball on the rise and rushed the net, and he played the most impassive and implacable game that Wimbledon had seen. The English crowd, accustomed to the dash of the Renshaw twins and the ease and grace of the Doherty brothers, did not at first take to this rather grim young man whose concentration on the matter in hand was extraordinary.

The stranger was Norman Brookes—now Sir Norman—and his passage through the eliminating rounds of the singles championship was probably the most startling thing Wimbledon had seen. In a year of record entries he made his way to the final with the loss of only two sets.

In the final he went down to H. L. Doherty after a grim struggle, but he had his revenge two years later and became the first Australian to win what was then the world championship. In the same year, partnered by Anthony Wilding, the New Zealander, he won the doubles championship.

Brookes had many victories after that in tournaments and Davis Cup matches. He made the game for Australia and has been its inspiration ever since.

It was after the 1914-18 war that the new generation of Australians came into the game. The year 1919 produced Gerald Patterson. In that year he went to Wimbledon and won. Tennis had suffered during the war and there had been no All-England championship since 1914.

Patterson was a disciple of Brookes. His journey through the eliminating rounds was even more sensational than that of his mentor, for he lost only one set. It says something for the wizardry of Brookes that he reached the final in this year at the age of 42. It was an all-Australian conclusion in which the veteran was defeated.

Brookes was a wizard, but Patterson was a force that crashed its way through all opposition. His service was the most devastating the tennis world has ever seen. He had a magnificent physique and was tireless.

After Wimbledon in 1919, Patterson and Brookes went to America to lift the doubles championship there. Patterson won at Wimbledon again in 1922. From 1916 to 1924 he held both singles and doubles championships of Victoria.

That post-war period produced as fine a set of tennis players as Australia has seen. Another giant came to light in the person of J. O. Anderson, of Sydney. The grim duels between him and Patterson are still vividly remembered. Though Patterson was credited with the world's greatest service, Anderson had an incomparable forehand drive. It was a flat hit of great power that skimmed the top of the net—a shot perfectly produced and placed.

The late Wallis Myers, the world's most notable tennis critic of the time, in assessing the strokes of the various world champions, gave the palm to Patterson for service. In this department he placed him higher than Tilden, the American, who is still regarded as the greatest player of all time.

Myers also credited Anderson with the world's finest forehand drive, and Randolph Lycett, another Australian, with the greatest smash. The best backhand he awarded to Tilden, and he declared Vincent Richards, the American, to be the finest volleyer. So, of the five major strokes in tennis, three of the world's best went to Australians.

Unhappily a similar assessment today would not be so favourable to Australia. It is doubtful if we would get a place. The 1920's produced other champions in Australia. Pat O'Hara Wood was in his time the world's greatest doubles player.

Jack Hawkes, of Geelong, was another great doubles player, who often partnered Patterson. He was a left-hander with a strong forehand and weak backhand off the ground, but in the air he was magnificent.

With the exception of Anderson, most of the champions of that time came from Victoria; but with the passing of a few more years, the pendulum swung to New South Wales, and Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman began their domination of the Australian tennis world.

Crawford in some respects was a disappointing player. He had a beautiful stroke equipment, but always seemed to lack the will to win. His temperament was artistic rather than aggressive and he appeared to prefer making a pretty shot to winning a point. However, when he did (Continued next column)

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set out to win the Wimbledon championship in 1933 and took the effort really seriously, he defeated all comers.

Harry Hopman was one of the greatest doubles players of his time. In singles he was always aggressive, taking the net at every opportunity, but he never excelled in this department.

Following them came the twohanders, Vivian McGrath, John Bromwich and Geoff Brown. Bromwich is the best of them, but the two-handed backhand imposes too many restrictions on a player to become standard. It is a confession of weakness, although it can be used with great strength.

Bromwich is probably the most unorthodox player the world has ever seen. He serves with the right hand, has a left-handed forehand, and a double-handed backhand.

Undoubtedly the best player of recent years has been Adrian Quist. It was unfortunate for both him and Bromwich that the second world war came at the time when both were at their top.

Angles on Sport

CRICKET was described as "the greatest game ever devised by man" by 75-year-old Sir Pelham Warner at a sportsmen's lunch in London. "Plum" said that he first saw Lord's as a schoolboy in 1887, and he still could not approach the ground without a quickening of the heart.

This was a corrective to burly broadcaster Stewart MacPherson, the chairman, who has described his first impression of a Test match as "nothing was happening, and it wasn't happening quick." Remarking that Test matches still did not reach a decision, he said: "We Canadians and Americans are a bit eccentric: we like games with a decision and we like to win once in a while."

One story was of the Hollywood actress who, before being married for the seventh time, was asked, if she could re-live her life, would she do it all over again. "Yes," she said,

"I'd marry them all—but in somewhat different batting order."

Another tale was of sunburnt Patsy Hendren, Sussex coach, who was up from Hove for the morning. Patsy was going back in the train after a match and he sat next to a very gloomy fellow.

"What's wrong?" asked Patsy.
"I've been playing in a cricket
match," said the sorrowful one.
"That's all right," said Patsy, "so
have I."

"But I made a duck," the stranger complained. "You'll get over that; I've made many ducks," said Patsy.

The tale of woe continued. He had missed a catch. "So, what? So have I," said Patsy. "But I missed a second catch and the batsman went on to make 100."

"Oh," said Patsy, "well, in that case I should cut my throat." "That's exactly what I have done," said the stranger.

Three Great Middleweights

The Palm Handed to Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey ("The Nonpareil") and Stanley Ketchel

MY own opinion, and it is presented as merely that, is that Bob Fitzsimmons, born in Cornwall and raised in Australia, was the greatest fighter who ever lived. He held the middleweight and light-heavyweight titles when he wrested the heavyweight crown from Jim Corbett. He was a formidable ringman who, when he was in his forties, could knock opponents bow-legged with either of He fought his his broken hands. last ring bout at the age of 42. At no time in his brilliant and long fight career did Fitz ever exceed 160 pounds.

Fitz was a physical freak. He had the torso of a heavyweight on the legs of a lightweight. He had long arms, tremendous shoulder power and no hips. He was slightly knockkneed, freckle-faced, semi-bald.

He was 35, an age now considered passe for ringmen, before he took the title from Corbett. He was 37 the first time he lost to Jeffries and 39 before he was convinced, in a second encounter, that Jeff was his master.

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HAIR RESTORER

He knocked out K.O. Sweeney when he was 52. Fitz's share of the receipts for defeating Corbett was less than £2,500, a sum now considered insufficient to keep a champion in style for a few weeks of training.

He broke seven bones in his hands on Jeffries in their first meeting and almost tore Jeff's head off with his punches after both hands had conked out on him. His record indicates he was the hardest puncher who ever fought professionally. He was a better boxer than Ketchel and a harder puncher than Mickey Walker. Like Joe Louis at his peak, Fitz could wreck you with either hand and he was a far more skilful ringman than the stolid Detroit Negro.

Unlike the modern gladiators who get rich overnight, Fitz never made enough with his fists to maintain himself and family in anything approaching luxury. He tried the stage, but was no Barrymore in that setting. He did a vaudeville turn and fared better because he would shoe a horse on the stage. Part of his act, the finale, always wowed the audience. would punch the bag, something at which he was extremely good, and at the dramatic climax he'd let his right go, break the bag string and propel the leather far into the audience where it was wildly wrestled for as a priceless souvenir.

At the end of his career both his hands were wrecked. But, when he died about 30 years ago, there was scarcely a ring scar on his freckled, impudent pan, and his ears were as nature first fashioned them. Is it,

then, an exaggeration to classify the wry-legged Cornishman as the greatest of all middleweights? No other individual paid less attention to the weight, height or prestige of an opponent.

Fitzsimmons was a superior fighter for 25 years. He knocked out his first professional opponent in three rounds at Sydney in 1889 and his last U.S. opponent in Pennsylvania a quarter of a century later in six rounds. He fought every heavy-weight of note in his time and defeated all of them but the giant Jeffries, who was 23. Fitz was 37 when he bowed out to Jeff in 11 rounds.

One of the first of the great middleweights, a man whom Fitz knocked out to gain early U.S. fame, was the original Jack Dempsey, often called the "Nonpareil." He was worshipped by the pugilistic pilgrims of his time (the robust 80's and 90's of the last century), and poems were written about him during his lifetime and after his death. His name was John Kelly, and, though this may draw upon my head wild Irish oaths of dissent, he was, perhaps, one of the few genuinely great Irish fighters of his own or later times. But he, like Fitzsimmons, was born much too soon to reap any financial harvest. This Dempsey fought mostly as a fugitive from the Johnny Laws and some of his hardest bouts, going as far as 20 and 30 rounds, netted him sums as low as £1.

Kelly was ring active for 23 years and, in one of his bouts with Johnny Reagan, the men fought outdoors and continued after floods came and they were half submerged. The ringsters shifted to another secluded spot and went 45 rounds in snow and cold before Kelly stopped Reagan. Kelly

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went 32 rounds with Le Blanche. Fitzsimmons took his title from him at New Orleans in 1891.

My third nominee for the Lytle hall of middleweight fame burst upon the scene with the disruptive violence of a cyclone. He packed into 23 short years enough storm and strife to have satisfied a septuagenarian. He was born Stanislaus Klecal and fought in the ring as Stanley Ketchel. Like Fitzsimmons, he would fight anybody, but he lacked that Cornishman's sense of balance.

He strode through the middleweight class like a cyclone through the U.S. southland and didn't even pause in his destructive career until at 22, weighing 158, he met that golden-toothed tiger of the heavyweights, 202-pound Jack Johnson, the destroyer of Jeffries and the only U.S. Negro, except Louis, ever to hold the heavyweight title. Johnson knocked Ketchel out in 12 rounds. A year later, Ketchel was shot and killed by Walter Dipley as he sat in a Missouri restaurant being waited upon by a young woman in whom both the fighter and his slaver happened to be interested.

The Years Between

Into the years between 1905 and 1908, Ketchel had packed an extraordinary ring record of accomplishment. For three years he was a destroying fistic angel. He knocked out every man he met but two, and in rematches he stiffened both of them. He was savage, primitive, cruel, rapacious and utterly violent in or out of the ring.

What Ketchel might have done as a ringman, had his way of life been less violent, there is no way of telling. No more sensational puncher ever wore trunks. Yet Johnson stopped him cold, while Fitzsimmons, 15 years his elder, sneeringly destroyed the myth that Gentleman Jim Corbett was an unbeatable force. Did Johnson lower Ketchel's fighting quality as he slowly and methodically cut him down? We can find partial answer in Ketchel's subsequent record. He was indecisive against Frank Klaus and bunchy Sam Langford a few months later. Yet he stopped, in quick order, before his death, Porky Flynn, Willie Lewis, and Jim Smith.

TOUGH TO TOP THE MILLION

Top-ranking American horses quickly pile up the dollars but not one has yet topped the much elusive million. Attainment of such an amazing figure will really make turf history for any part of the racing world.

S TYMIE, recently retired champion so far as stake earnings are concerned, had been brought back from spells more than once in the hope that he would topple the million doilars but the seven figures still beat him at the end though he reached an amazing figure, 918,485 dollars.

Now an eight-year-old his remarkable long stay on the turf brought many and varied successes in all types of richly endowed races. The chestnut was a bargain of the turf as his owner-trainer Hirsch Jacobs secured him as a youngster for a few thousand dollars—really a bargain basement figure.

An old injury to his right foreleg brought about the aged horse's retirement, a reluctant move by his party but one which meant he had to leave the racetracks for good.

With Stymie out of the way, the question arises whether any horse now racing will reach Stymie's huge total, far less top the million. There is one and he appears to have an excellent show, provided, of course, he keeps sound, and latest reports are that such won't be easy. He is Citation.

Citation is now second on list of world's greatest stakes winners. A fellow American, he had, at latest mailing, earned 709,000 dollars so he has some chance of catching up to Stymie. However, until he recently resumed training he had been out of action for close on a year and getting back to former glory takes some doing once a horse goes amiss.

Citation's party hopes he will be ready to tackle the best early in 1950 when huge stakes will be offered by various American clubs. A few wins in such events would send Citation's figures along rapidly. That is the idea of his stable, Calumet Farm, which also races another topnotcher.

Coaltown, who will be a five-year-old on January 1. He has not yet been unplaced, nor has Citation.

Coaltown's 272,125 dollars should quickly be added to in the new year but he has a long way to go to catch up to present topliners.

While on question of big earnings it should be well worth noting that former Australian, Shannon, who won £18,987 before he left Sydney for America, took his total rapidly to £84,648, an indication of the amazingly high stakes on the American round of fixtures.

Of High Repute

Armed, a gelding of high repute, won 773,700 dollars. He was the toast of America about half a dozen years ago. Others which won many thousands of dollars included: Assault, 626,620; Whirlaway, 561,161; Gallorette (a mare), 445,535, and the popular Sea Biscuit, 437,730.

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THE STRAIGHT OIL

AN oil prospector, dying, went to Heaven and applied for admission.

"Can't let you in," St. Peter told him. "Too many oil prospectors in here now."

The oil man pondered the refusal, then said: "If I could get a few of them out of there would you let me in?"

"Yes," said the venerable doorkeeper; "but how are you going to manage it?"

"Let me in there for a few days and I'll show you," the oil prospector replied.

"Okay," said St. Peter, "I'll give you a chance."

The oil prospector came in, and whenever he could find another prospector he would take him aside and whisper: "Have you heard about the big oil strike in Hades?"

"No," the other would reply. And then he would hasten down to see it.

When the oil prospector had cleared a dozen men out of heaven,

St. Peter said: "Okay, you can stay."

For a few days the new man seemed contented, then St. Peter found him walking about nervously chewing his finger-nails, and muttering to himself.

"What's the matter?" St. Peter asked.

"I don't think I'll stay here," the oil prospector replied. "I've been thinking there might be something to that story of mine after all. Guess I'll go down and see."

-"Wall St. Journal."

* * *

LAUGHING IT OFF

MR. and Mrs. Wong were a Chinese couple living in America. Mrs. Wong was confined, and it was to be her first child. Mr. Wong was very enthusiastic, and as befits a Chinese father he hoped for a son.

There was some delay in notifying him of the blessed event, and he arrived several hours after the baby had been born. His wife, annoyed at his delay, made a deal with an Irish woman in the other bed of the semi-private room. When Mr. Wong arrived, Mrs. Wong was gazing raptly at a little Irish baby beside her.

Mr. Wong came to the bedside breathlessly, then stopped and stared at the baby. He looked at his wife, and then said solemnly: "Two Wongs don't make a white."

Mrs. Wong thought for a moment, and then answered: "It must be occidental."

* * *

FRANK CARBERRY TELLS OF OVERSEAS TOUR

COMMITTEEMAN Frank Carberry has returned from a tour overseas, undertaken in connection with his profession. It wasn't all work, however. He saw racing, tennis (Davis Cup matches), boxing (a bout in which Rocky Graziano figured), and theatres (including "South Pacific, latest Broadway hit, in which bookings have been made for the next two years at £1/5/- a seat).

Among the great horses Mr. Carberry saw in action were Stymie and Assault. Television had arrived. Racing was featured and racing interests seemed to be concerned. Boxing contests were also in the picture. At Belmont Park course a seven furlong track stretches across what we call the Flat — an infield course as the Americans describe it.

Motion picture cameras are stationed at various points of courses and these are used in collaboration with Stipendiary Stewards. In the event of an inquiry, the film of the race is shown

Mr. Carberry also saw in action the Krysler portable starting gate, which is placed on a car ahead of the field and which has wings which open when the starting bell is rung.

He was guest at Honolulu of the very Social Outrigger Canoe Club, and there met Duke Khanamoku, who was here in 1915 and is eager to return with teams of surfers and swimmers. This tour should be clinched, Mr. Carberry thinks, by a combined effort on the part of the N.S.W. Swimming Association and the Surf and Life Saving Association.

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SPORT AS A CAREER FOR YOUR SON

The best paying game in sport, unless you happen to be Joe Louis, must surely be lawn tennis. I have just seen the figure Jack Kramer has earned since capitalising the championship he won at Wimbledon in 1947. It is £55,000. That includes a £20,000 down payment received for turning professional—English sport writers' conclusions.

HERE, then, is the answer to ambitious boys with a talent for games, and their worried fathers as they ponder the possibilities of a career in sport. There are plenty of them. More inquiries reached me recently after I had published the story of 17-year-old John Pritchett, the boy golf champion, and his decision to take a chance with a career as a golf professional.

Is there a future in it? What are the odds against reaching the £1,000-a-year class? These were the sort of questions the golf-minded wanted to know. There can be no satisfactory answer to any of them. Just what should a father do with a boy who has an outstanding talent for sport?

The first move I would take would be to get an expert neutral opinion on the boy's ability and promise. A father's judgment is liable to lean too generously on the side of the boy. Unless the talent is genuinely outstanding a professional sport career is the last thing to choose. Being a champion offers a fine and comfortable life, often a rich one. For the second-rater it is hard going. For those below that it is just plain precarious.

Among the big crowd-drawers, Soccer, with its £12 a week top rate, is no land of riches, and offers too short a life. Yet when one looks around, many of the stars seem to have done quite well for themselves.

You find many ex-players running pubs and hotels and with businesses of their own. But it is benefit money, advertisement revenue, and other income which has done it for them, not their wages.

Cricket pays better for the topclass performer. Denis Compton, whose first efforts at the game were in the streets with lamp-posts for wickets, has become one of the richer four-figure men playing to-day.

And when it comes to benefits,

cricket can pay an old servant handsomely. Look at Lancashire's tax-free cheque for Washbrook. He'll have nothing to worry about with £14,000 to add to his other savings.

For a boy who wants to be a jockey the prospects are golden indeed—providing he can become a good one. The champion, Gordon Richards, must be earning £12,000 a year, what with his retainers, owners' presents, and the £5 fee every time he sits a mount.

Boxing, the toughest career of all, is a get-rich-quick game for the talented, offering a swift road to stardom and an even quicker one back when a man flops.

Still, it is tempting for a boy who can fight when he hears of Woodcock and Mills getting £6,000 or so apiece for one performance. As for Louis, the money-spinner, his aggregate is now around £700,000.

If young John Pritchett wants a target he can take Henry Cotton, way up in the £10,000-a-year class as a golfer, but for the highest general level of salary earning one must come back to professional tennis.

The figures are amazing. Tilden, first of the Wimbledon stars to turn professional, earned £10,000 from match-play in his first year. Ellsworth Vines, who followed suit, earned £10,000 too, but added to it a £15,000 signing-on fee.

Fred Perry got the same as Vines when he took the plunge, and now the pair are partners in the best country club in Los Angeles. They built it out of their tennis profits, and it is bringing them in thousands a year.

Don Budge collected £30,000 from his first year, and is now making £20,000 a year, and if Kramer continues at his present rate he will be a steady £30,000-a-year man.

So, if your boy wants to be a professional games player, I wouldn't put him off—but he would have to be very good.

HOW TO INVITE DEPRESSION

A MAN lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He was hard of hearing so he had no radio.

He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs.

He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were.

He stood by the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister."

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He got his sons home from college to help him.

But then something happened . . . His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio?

"There's a big depression on.
"The European situation is terrible.

"The Domestic situation is worse."
Whereupon the father thought, "Well,
my son's been to college,

He reads the papers and listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders,

Took down his advertising signs, And no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right, son," the father said to the boy,

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB RACING FIXTURES for 1950

JANUARY		MAY	SEPTEMBER
Tattersall's Club Mon.	2	Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Canterbury Park)	Sydney Turf Club Sat. 2. (At Canterbury Park)
Sydney Turf Club	7	A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 13	Tattersall's Club Sat. 9
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. (At Randwick) Sydney Turf Club Sat.	14	Tattersall's Club	Sydney Turf Club Sat 16
(At Rosehill) Australian Jockey Club Sat.	28	(At Randwick) Sydney Turf Club Sat. 27	Sydney Turf Club Sat. 23
Australian Jockey Club Mon.	30	(At Canterbury Park)	Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30
FEBRUARY		JUNE	OCTOBER
Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Rosehill)	4	A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. (At Randwick)	Australian Jockey Club Mon. 2 Australian Jockey Club Wed. 4
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat.	11	Australian Jockey Club Sat. 10	Australian Jockey Club Sat. 7
(At Randwick) Sydney Turf Club Sat.	18	Australian Jockey Club Mon. 12 Sydney Turf Club Sat. 17	(At Randwick)
(At Canterbury Park) Sydney Turf Club	25	(At Moorefield) A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 24	Sydney Turf Club Sat. 21
(At Canterbury Park)	25	(At Randwick)	Sydney Turf Club Sat. 28 (At Moorefield)
MARCH		JULY	NOVEMBER
MARCH Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Moorefield)	4	JULY Australian Jockey Club Sat. 1 Sydney Turf Club Sat. 8	Sydney Turf Club Sat. 4
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Sydney Turf Club	11 18 25	Australian Jockey Club Sat. 1 Sydney Turf Club Sot. 8 (At Canterbury Park) Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15 (At Canterbury Park) Sydney Turf Club Sat. 22 (At Rosehill) Sydney Turf Club Sat. 25 (At Rosehill) AUGUST Sydney Turf Club Sat. 25 (At Canterbury Park) AJ.C. (Warwick Farm) Mon. 7 (At Randwick) Sydney Turf Club Sat. 12	Sydney Turf Club Sot. 4 (At Canterbury Park) Sydney Turf Club Sot. 11 (At Canterbury Park) A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sot. 18 (At Randwick) A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sot. 25 (At Randwick) DECEMBER A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sot. 2 (At Randwick) Sydney Turf Club Sot. 9 (At Rosehill) Sydney Turf Club Sot. 16
Sydney Turf Club	11 18 25	Australian Jockey Club Sat. 15 Sydney Turf Club Sot. 15 (At Canterbury Park) Sydney Turf Club Sot. 15 (At Canterbury Park) Sydney Turf Club Sot. 22 (At Rosehill) AUGUST Sydney Turf Club Sot. 25 (At Rosehill) AUGUST Sydney Turf Club Sot. 25 (At Canterbury Park) AJ.C. (Warwick Farm) Mon. 7 (At Randwick)	Sydney Turf Club

CLOSE THE WINDOW!

LITTLE Jimmy asked: "Where did the new baby come from?"

"Well," said father, "the fairies looked through your window and as you seemed to be lonely they decided to give you a playmate."

Jimmy was silent for a time; then he said: "Well, it was very kind of the fairies, but I think you had better close that window." KEN RANGER
R6—RAILS, RANDWICK—R6

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A. G. CONNOLLY

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PADDOCK ALL OTHER COURSES

H. (BARNEY) FAY

R 12 — RAILS RANDWICK — R 12

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R 15 — RAILS RANDWICK — R 15

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R 10 — RANDWICK — R 10
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DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

W. MULLIGAN

RAILS

RANDWICK C 11, CANTERBURY AND ROSEHILL

S. PETERS

R 13 — RAILS RANDWICK — R 13

Paddock — All Other Courses

Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne

TOM POWELL

"Longshot"

R 2 — RANDWICK — R 2
Rails All Other Courses

DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

Tattersall's Club — Sydney ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

FIRST DAY : SATURDAY, 31st DEC., 1949 SEVEN EVENTS

Added Money - - - £6,100

JUVENILE NOVICE HANDICAP

JUVENILE NOVICE HANDICAP

(For two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two year-old Colts and Geldings which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, or Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

Five Furlongs

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds. Lowest handicap weight not less than One Mile

TWO-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HANDICAP

TWO-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two-year-old Fillies which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race or Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

Five Furlongs

THE CARRINGTON STAKES

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1949; with £1,750 added. Second horse £350, and third horse £175 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes or The Summer Cup, 1949, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb. as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration to be made not later than 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, 28th December, 1949. (No allowances for Apprentices.) (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 28th November, 1949.)

NOVICE HANDICAP

NOVICE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race or Mixed Stakes Race as a Maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100; provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

One Mile and a Quarter

PACE WELTER

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb.

One Mile

DENMAN HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 29th December, 1949; with £850 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. One Mile and a Quarter

SECOND DAY : MONDAY, 2nd JAN., 1950 SEVEN EVENTS

Added Money - - - £6,500 (Including Gold Cup valued at £150)

NEW YEAR'S GIFT

(For Three-Year-Olds)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For three-year-olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight, not Seven Furlongs

NURSERY MANULAN

(For Two-Year-Olds)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two-year olds. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

Five Furlongs

FLYING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize.

ENCOURAGE HANDICAP

ENCOURAGE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For horses Three-Year-Olds and upwards which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, Novice Race, or Mixed Stakes Race as a Maiden or Novice horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £150; provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

One Mile and a Quarter

TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP

TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949; with £2,000 added, and a Gold Cup valued at £150. Second horse £400, and third horse £200 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes, The Summer Cup or The Carrington Stakes, 1949, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration to be made not later than 7 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949. (No Allowances for Apprentices.) (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 28th November, 1949.)

HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 8st. 7lb. Seven Furlongs

ALFRED HILL HANDICAP

ALIRED HILL HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st December, 1949; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb.

One Mile

ENTRIES are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only, as follows:—

The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup before 3 p.m. on Monday, 28th November, 1949.

WEIGHTS to be declared as follows:—

The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup at 10 o'clock a.m., Monday, 12th December, 1949.

Minor Races, First Day, at 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, 28th December, 1949.

Minor Races, Second Day, at 7 o'clock p.m., Saturday, 31st December, 1949.

ACCEPTANCES are due with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only as follows:—

For all races on the First Day before 12 noon, Thursday, 29th December, 1949, and
For all races on the Second Day before 8.30 p.m., Saturday, 31st December, 1949.

PENALTIES: In all races (The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: when the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division. The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the conditions of elimination, a

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the conditions of elimination, a horse if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amount of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.